

Fargo Fire Department unveils NDSU tribute



Fargo Fire Chief Bruce Hoover and President Joseph A. Chapman unveil the new logo for the Fargo Fire Department's north side station.

The NDSU Bison mascot has been incorporated into the new logo for Fargo Fire Department's north side station, located at 1101 25th Ave. N. The new logo, affixed to a fire truck and the station's overhead door, was unveiled on Sept. 6.

Fargo Fire Chief Bruce Hoover and NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman introduced the symbol, which portrays the station's role in keeping the university safe with the words "Protecting the Herd."

The idea of the Fargo stations adopting a neighborhood theme was originally suggested about a year ago, with the north side station choosing NDSU.

"When the firefighters raised this issue, it is hard not to get excited having the NDSU logo," Hoover said. "The firefighters are proud to be Bison supporters, so we really appreciate this."

"We are tremendously flattered for the honor that has been bestowed here," said President Chapman. "Obviously we rely on the Fargo Fire Department for an incredible amount of service and support. All our faculty, students and staff—maybe 20,000 people on a day-to-day basis—look to this station and this department for protection."

Capt. Terry Wagner, noted that this is the first time that the Fargo Fire Department has adopted a theme for one of its stations. "While this has been done throughout the country in other departments, this is new to our service here," he explained. "The logo will bring the station an identity in the area it serves, and now will be recognized as a symbol of community spirit."



NDSU Bison fans aid in Northwood relief effort

NDSU Bison football fans had the opportunity to donate to the Northwood relief effort at the home opener against Stephen F. Austin State University last Saturday, Sept. 8.

NDSU alumni and student government volunteers collected donations two hours before kick-off and also at halftime. Donations went to the Community Foundation of Grand Forks, East Grand Forks and the Region, which were then deposited into the Northwood relief fund.

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TRACES BUSeum to return to NDSU

The TRACES Center for History and Culture announced that the original mobile exhibit, the BUSeum 1, is scheduled to visit NDSU 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, and 9-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13. The BUSeum will be parked in front of Minard Hall.

In partnership with the Institute for Regional Studies, the BUSeum will display the exhibit "Behind Barbed Wire: Midwest POWs in Nazi Germany." The exhibit tells stories of Midwest soldiers and airmen captured in World War II. It explores the experiences of the POWs, looking at their capture, interrogation, camp life, art and theater in the camps, escape attempts, death marches at the war's end, liberation and return to the U.S. reconciliation.

John Cox, head of the history department, is scheduled to present a lecture titled "U.S. Prisoners of War in Axis Lands" in conjunction with this visit. The lecture is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the Library classroom.

The TRACES Center for History and Culture is a Midwest World War II history museum located in St. Paul, Minn. Since March 2004, the traveling exhibit has visited 405 communities in six Midwest states, and 37,500 people have viewed the display. This is the second visit to NDSU by the TRACES BUSeum.

For more information, visit www.lib.ndsu.nodak.edu/.

Counseling Center services outlined

With the start of the new academic year, the NDSU Counseling Center staff reminds members of the NDSU community of their services.

The Counseling Center provides consultation services to students, faculty and staff throughout the year. They provide free and confidential counseling services to address personal, career and academic concerns.

The center offers self-growth courses on the topics of study skills, career planning and assertiveness training each semester. They house a career library that can be accessed during normal business hours for the purpose of researching and exploring career interests.

A visiting psychiatrist is available to offer medication management to students at a reduced rate to ensure that students can access the needed services. The center also facilitates groups for students to increase their self-care, coping and life management skills.

The Counseling Center provides testing services for several national testing programs including the American College Testing Program (ACT), the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), the Proficiency Examination Program (PEP), the Miller Analogies Test (MAT) and tests of General Education Development (GED).

The mission of the Counseling Center is to encourage individuals to develop their unique potential by providing services and programs in a supportive environment.

For more information, visit the Counseling Center's Web site at www.ndsu.edu/counseling. There is a referral guide listed under the "crisis intervention" category. The center is also available at 1-7671. They also offer walk-in services.

KNDS included in magazine article

KNDS-FM, which is partially funded by NDSU Student Government, was featured in an article in the September issue of *Popular Communications*. The article, "The Spirit Of Radio Thrives On Campus," was written by Dan Moseson.

"It's great to see KNDS featured in a national publication," said Thomas Riley, dean of arts, humanities and social sciences, noting that the station bills itself as "Radio for Everybody."

"I like to call it 'Random Radio,' but the vitality of the station is amazing," Riley said. "There is some great stuff that you won't hear on any other local radio station."

The article says the station has "a legion of devoted fans from all over the planet," noting that its live Webcast is heard in such places as England, Holland and India. It also includes a photograph of student engineer Josh Jones climbing the radio station's tower.

KNDS was one of several stations featured, including operations at Union College, Schenectady, New York; Emerson College, Boston; University of San Francisco; and the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. KNDS-FM can be found at 105.9 on the dial.

Annual notice of NDSU policy: research involving human participants

NDSU is committed to protecting the rights, safety and welfare of all participants in NDSU human research projects. The university has promised to abide by the terms of a Federalwide Assurance (FWA) with the Office of Human Research Protections, Department of Health and Human Services and applicable regulations of the Food and Drug Administration. These protections ensure that risks to participants are minimized, recruitment procedures are fair, subjects are sufficiently informed and able to make a voluntary choice, their privacy and confidentiality are respected and accommodations are made for vulnerable groups.

This policy applies to NDSU projects and collaborative projects that obtain information about individuals through an interaction, intervention or private information, in a systematic way, for the purposes of contributing to generalizable knowledge. Journal publications, conference presentations, or dissertations are a few examples of what could be considered "generalizable knowledge."

It is also applicable to clinical investigations of drugs, medical devices or other articles regulated by the FDA. It should be noted that this broad applicability may include projects in a wide variety of fields and disciplines. In addition, this policy would apply to projects that may have another primary purpose including education, outreach, quality improvement or program evaluation if a contribution to generalizable knowledge is also planned and if experimental methods or procedures are used.

Although some projects may involve little, if any risk, all participants are entitled to the same basic rights, as outlined in federal and other regulations of informed consent and voluntary participation.

The terms of the FWA specify that the NDSU Institutional Review Board (IRB) review all applicable research prior to initiation to ensure protection of participants' rights and welfare. The IRB is comprised of faculty representatives from

each college and unaffiliated members, who are appointed by Philip Boudjouk, vice president for research, creative activities and technology transfer.

The board also is responsible for oversight of ongoing research, resolving participant concerns, reports of noncompliance as well as providing education and guidance on the protection of human research participants. Dennis Cooley, associate professor of philosophy and ethics, serves as chair of the IRB.

Ref: NDSU Policy #345. More information on applicability, roles and responsibilities of investigators and the IRB, rights of research participants and specific policies and procedures can be found at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/research/irb/rcatt_irb_faq.ph.

PEOPLE

Gill-Robinson research profiled in National Geographic



Gill-Robinson

Heather Gill-Robinson, assistant professor of anthropology, had research cited in the September 2007 issue of National Geographic in an article titled "Tales from the Bog." The article reveals some secrets that human remains yield.

After receiving a three-month research grant from the German Academic Exchange Service, Bonn, Germany, Gill-Robinson spent the summer exploring aspects of peat bog mummies. Gill-Robinson's areas of research interest focus on a collection of seven bodies (six mummies and one skeleton) from peat bogs in northern Germany.

"Detailed analysis of the bog bodies provides us a window into cultures, heritage and the way people lived thousands of years ago," said Gill-Robinson. "To be included in a prestigious publication such as National Geographic helps us to bring this research to a wide general audience. We might inspire a future generation of anthropologists or give a better glimpse into the Iron Age."

According to Gill-Robinson, the water and other substances in peat bogs create a natural preservative for the bodies found in them. She said researchers are still trying to determine why. The lack of oxygen, antimicrobial action and the sphagnum found in bogs seem to conspire to preserve the bodies tossed into them thousands of years ago.

The article in National Geographic presents discoveries of 2,000-year-old mummies, preserved from the Iron Age in peat bogs of Europe. Physical anthropologists draw conclusions from features including preserved hair and leathery skin.

The article says that during the Iron Age, from approximately 500 B.C. to 500 A.D., bodies were often cremated. This leads experts to believe that mummies preserved by the bogs were people who died through violent means or were used as sacrifices, although there are numerous possible other explanations.

A violent demise was thought to be the case for a mummy known as Windeby Girl, studied by Gill-Robinson. Discovered in northern Germany in 1952, experts thought she may have been an adulteress whose head was shaved, after which she was blindfolded and drowned in the bog.

As noted in the National Geographic article, "the theory unraveled after Heather Gill-Robinson of North Dakota State

University took a close look at the body and tested its DNA: Windeby Girl was likely a young man." According to the article, the mummy may have lost his hair when archaeologists' trowels dug up the body. The article further notes that physical examination of the mummy showed that growth interruptions in the bones of the specimen indicated a sick young man who may have died from natural causes.

Gill-Robinson said increasingly sophisticated computer programs and use of medical technology such as CT scans, radiocarbon dating and 3-D imaging have resulted in additional and potentially more accurate answers to the mysteries of the peat bog mummies. In her research, she also can determine other details such as what they ate and their possible occupations.

Gill-Robinson says the continuing advance of technology allows physical anthropologists to discover new details about the subjects they study. "When we think we may have discovered something new about a mummy, we can revisit it several years later and with new technology, refine our research results. In these cases, we need to present a revised interpretation to the public. Communities where discoveries are made have a high level of interest in what is found. Respectfully addressing folklore surrounding such discoveries in communities also plays a role," she said.

Gill-Robinson's research previously was cited in the article, "Rehabilitation of a Moorland Corpse," in *Abenteuer Archäologie*, a German popular press archaeology magazine.

"Tales from the Bog" also features photographs of the findings from peat bog mummy research around the world. The article can be found online at www7.nationalgeographic.com/ngm/0709/bog-bodies/bog-bodies.html.

Littlefield receives research award, speaks at conference



Littlefield

Robert S. Littlefield, professor of communication, was one of two recipients of the Wayne Brockriede Memorial Research Awards for 2006-07.

Named to honor one of the leading scholars of argument in the 20th century, the biennial Brockriede grants are awarded competitively by the American Forensic Association to support research in argumentation.

In addition, Littlefield, who is the director of the Risk+Crisis Communication Project at NDSU, recently presented a program at the Crisis Communication Conference for communication professionals. The conference, which was held Aug. 28 in Bismarck, N.D., was sponsored by the North Dakota Department of Public Health.

Littlefield's program, "Building Community-Based Participatory Relationships: 10 Tips for Researchers and Community Leaders Working With New American and Native American Groups," focused on the need for more intercultural community relationships due to the increasing number of situations calling for interaction among local community members, community leaders, public health officers, emergency managers and other groups.

The 10 tips were drawn from research conducted by Littlefield and his project colleagues among groups of new Americans and American Indians in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan and Arkansas.

Communication article to be published

Robert S. Littlefield, professor of communication, and three doctoral students in communication, Daniel A. McRoberts, Julie M. Novak and Kerri L. Spiering, have been notified that their manuscript, "Visualizing the Other: A Content Analysis of Illustrations Depicting Perceptions of Incompetent Communication," will be published in a forthcoming issue of *The Journal of International Communication*.

The study extends the application of visual semiotic theory to intercultural communication and investigates how incompetent communicators are visually depicted. Through an analysis of 211 hand drawn illustrations, the authors argue that geography, cultural grouping, relational dynamics and visual depiction influence the way others are stereotypically signified. Emergent theme analysis revealed visual representations depicting language and behavior incompetence as having less impact on intercultural communication than those depicting the inappropriate thoughts of dominant groups.

Groberg speaks at Botanic Garden Society meeting

Kris Groberg, assistant professor of art history, gave a presentation at the Northern Plains Botanic Garden Society meeting at the group's semi-annual meeting Sept. 11.

Groberg's presentation was about building and stocking rock gardens. She discussed methods for selecting appropriate stones and alpine plants, as well as the maintenance of a rock garden.

The Northern Plains Botanic Garden Society serves the community by providing educational gardening opportunities. The organization is committed to the understanding, promotion and appreciation of horticulture in the northern Great Plains.

Zabelina receives Love of Learning Award

Psychology research assistant Darya Zabelina has been presented a 2007 Love of Learning Award by the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. She is one of the first 50 recipients to receive the \$500 recognition.

Zabelina was initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi chapter at NDSU, where she earned her bachelor's degree in psychology in 2007.

The Love of Learning Award program was initiated this year to help fund graduate or professional studies, doctoral dissertations, continuing education, career development and travel related to teaching and studies for active society members.

Founded in 1897 with headquarters in Baton Rouge, La., Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest and largest all-discipline honor society. It has chapters at 300 colleges and universities in North America and the Philippines. Membership is by invitation only to the top 10 percent of seniors and graduate students and 7.5 percent of juniors. Faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction also qualify.

For more information on the society, visit www.PhiKappaPhi.org.

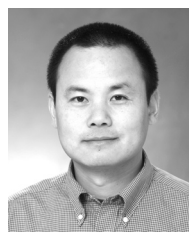
New faculty join College of Business

Three new faculty members recently joined the College of Business. Newcomers include Sukumarakurup (Kumar) Krishnakumar, assistant professor of management; Jin Li, assistant professor of marketing; and Qin (Rosemary) Lian, visiting assistant professor of finance.



Krishnakumar

Krishnakumar is completing his doctorate in management at the Virginia Tech-Pamplin College of Business. His research interests include emotional intelligence in the workplace, leadership emergence in self-managed teams, and leader goal setting and the influence of emotions. At Virginia Tech, Krishnakumar received the Robert J. Litschert Memorial Fellowship in Management for scholastic achievement.



Li

Li earned his doctorate in marketing at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. His research interests include e-commerce, retailing, consumer judgment and decision-making, marketing communications and service marketing. Li is a member of the American Marketing Association and the Institute for Operations Research and the Management Sciences. His consulting and training

experiences include DHL China, China Post, China Telecom, China Mobile and Beijing Modern Plaza Corp. He previously was an instructor of marketing at the University of Alberta.



Lian

Lian earned her doctorate in finance at the University of Alabama. Her research interests include corporate finance and investments; particularly mergers, acquisitions and initial public offerings; and insurance, specifically optimal contract with asymmetrical information. Prior to joining NDSU, she was a visiting instructor at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Studio and scholarship recipient exhibition underway

The NDSU Department of Visual Arts is currently displaying works created by studio and scholarship recipients through Sept. 21 at the Reineke Visual Arts Gallery.

The following students are studio space and scholarship recipients:

- Aaron Pavlicek: studio space; Frederick G. Walsh Scholarship in Art and the James Falck 'Viterbo, Italy' Scholarship
- Mackenzie Kouba: studio space; Jim and Sonja Ozbun Fine Arts Scholarship and the James Falck 'Viterbo, Italy' Scholarship
- Jenna Heinle: studio space; Marguerite O. Tollefson Scholarship
- Ryan Graba: studio space
- Evan Kimball: studio space
- Kenneth Skoglund: studio space

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Reineke Visual Arts Gallery is located at 1301 12th Ave. N., Fargo.

Horvik to perform in 'Rabbit Hole'



Horvik

Lori Horvik, assistant professor in Theatre Arts, has been selected to portray Becca Corbett in the upcoming Theatre B production of "Rabbit Hole."

NDSU alumni also working on the production include Annie Rupprecht, costume design; Scott Horvik, actor; and Matthew Burkholder, stage director. Ryan Andrus, an NDSU senior with a theatre arts major and visual arts minor, also is working on set design.

"Rabbit Hole" is a 2007 Pulitzer Prize winning script. It is a story of a journey from tragedy to absolution, presented through the lives of a family struggling to piece together their lives after the accidental death of their four-year-old child.

Performances are scheduled for Sept. 13-15, 20-22 and 27-29 at the Main Avenue Theatre located at 716 Main Ave., Fargo. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. General admission seating is available with the house opening at 7 p.m. For tickets, contact the box office at (701) 729-8880 or tix@theatreb.org. For more information, visit www.theatreb.org.

Thrasher named ICA state chair



Thrasher

Michael Thrasher, assistant professor in music, has been named the Minnesota state chair for the International Clarinet Association (ICA).

His duties include recruiting members, identifying performance and educational opportunities and working with other state chairs and the board of directors.

Through his membership in ICA, Thrasher has been a presenter at conferences in Columbus, Ohio; Stockholm, Sweden; and Atlanta, Ga.

The ICA is comprised of clarinetists and clarinet enthusiasts that support projects and educational opportunities that will benefit clarinet performance.

EVENTS

Pharmacy to hold White Coat Ceremony

The College of Pharmacy, Nursing and Allied Sciences will hold the annual White Coat Ceremony scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, in Festival Concert Hall, Reineke Fine Arts Center. Students accepted into the pharmacy professional program for the 2007 fall semester will be recognized at the ceremony.

According to Charles Peterson, dean of pharmacy, nursing and allied sciences, the ceremony is an opportunity to welcome students into the profession of pharmacy and to instill an attitude of professionalism including honesty, integrity and moral character.

"They begin their careers with us by taking an oath and making a commitment to the public, the profession and to the future patients in accepting the roles and responsibilities of a pharmacist as being one of the most trusted health care professionals," Peterson said. "It is also a time to celebrate with family and friends their success of being admitted into our professional program."

Human research protections training sessions offered

"Protecting the Rights, Safety and Welfare of Research Participants," a training session open to all NDSU faculty, staff and students, is scheduled for the months of September and October.

Attendance at any one session will fulfill the training requirement for investigators and research team members who will be involved with NDSU human research projects.

Each session will present the basic ethical principles of human research, regulatory applicability, historical perspectives, roles and responsibilities of investigators and the IRB, as well as the rights of research participants. No pre-registration is required. The sessions are scheduled as follows:

- 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, Memorial Union, Prairie room
- 11 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Sept. 26, Memorial Union, Lake Agassiz room
- 10-11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, Memorial Union, Prairie room
- 2-3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, Memorial Union, Arikara room

Protocol help sessions are open to NDSU faculty, staff and students who will be preparing a protocol submission for IRB review. An overview of the review process and approval criteria will be presented and attendees will receive step-by-step instructions as they prepare their own protocol forms and informed consent documents. Seating will be limited in the computer cluster room. Please pre-register by sending an e-mail to ndsu.irb@ndsu.edu. The sessions are scheduled as follows:

- 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Sept. 12, EML 377
- 2-3 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, EML 377
- 3-4 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, EML 377
- 10-11 a.m. and 11-noon, Wednesday, Oct. 17, EML 377

For more information, contact Teri Grosz, IRB director, at 1-8908 or Kristy Shirley, program coordinator, at 1-8995 or visit www.ndsu.nodak.edu/research/irb/.

Radioactive material safety course scheduled

"Laboratory Use of Radioactive Material" is scheduled for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Research 1. The room number will be posted by the elevator. Participants will be responsible for providing their own lunch.

The course is designed for new and potential users of radioactive materials in the laboratory or field application. It serves as a refresher course for people currently using radioactive materials.

Successful completion of the course is required in order to use radioactive materials on campus. Passing the course is verified by receiving a passing quiz score.

Topics include basic theory of radioactivity, biological interactions with radiation, radiation protection, minimizing exposure level, rules and regulations, safe handling, decontamination and lab procedures. Gary Stolzenberg, radiation safety office, is the instructor of the course.

The course fee is \$25 for NDSU and cooperative agreement institutions. The course fee is \$50 for all others. Participants should bring a scientific calculator. For more information or to register for the safety course, contact Stephanie Wegner at stephanie.wegner@ndsu.edu or call 1-7759.

X-ray users safety course scheduled

The University Police and Safety Office will offer an X-ray users class scheduled for 1-4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, in the Memorial Union Rose room. Gary Stolzenberg, radiation safety officer, is the instructor.

Successful course completion is required in order to use X-ray equipment on campus. Completion will be verified by receiving a passing quiz score.

For more information, contact Stephanie Wegner at *stephanie.wegner@ndsu.edu* or 1-7759.

Family Weekend scheduled

Family Weekend at NDSU is scheduled for Sept. 14-16. Family Weekend is a chance for families of current students to visit campus and spend time with their son or daughter while participating in a variety of activities at NDSU.

More than 500 family members typically participate in the annual event. Families can attend such activities as the president's breakfast, pre-game barbecue and a football game. Additional events also are planned.

For a detailed schedule or more information, contact Nancy Mueller, student services coordinator in the Office of Orientation and Student Success, at 1-8379 or *nancy.mueller@ndsu.edu*.

Accounting Club and Career Center to sponsor "Meet the Firms"

The NDSU Accounting Club and the NDSU Career Center are sponsoring the 12th annual "Meet the Firms" event scheduled for 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The event is an opportunity for NDSU, Concordia College and Minnesota State University Moorhead finance, accounting and accountancy students to interact with firms in a business casual environment for the purpose of exchanging information on internships and full-time positions.

Beginning at 4:15 p.m., some firms are planning to give 12-minute presentations that will give students a detailed description of their firm, clientele and focus. Professors are encouraged to have their younger students attend these presentations for the purpose of having them hear from professionals in the field.

There is no cost for students or faculty to attend the event. For more information, contact the Career Center at 1-7111.

Constitution and Bill of Rights brown bag seminar set

The brown bag seminar "Religious Background of the Constitution and Bill of Rights," is scheduled for noon Monday, Sept. 17, in the Memorial Union, Dakota South.

John Helgeland, professor of history and religion, will present and define the issues of separation between church and state. He will address values in the government, the Ten Commandments placement on city property and the legality of teaching religion at NDSU.

The event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the YMCA of NDSU. For more information, call 1-5225.

Women's Club holds fall event

The NDSU Women's Club held its fall event Sept. 10 at the NDSU Alumni Center Atrium.

Patricia Corwin, senior lecturer in the Department of Sociology/Anthropology, was the guest speaker. Her presentation was titled "How to Handle Change."

The Women's Club also introduced scholarship recipients Laurel Aaberg and Allison Denault.

The NDSU Women's Club is a non-profit organization that offers educational and social opportunities to its members and friends. They also issue scholarships to NDSU students. Membership is not limited to NDSU graduates.

For more information, contact Mary Bjerke, NDSU Women's Club president, at 235-8540 or *mbjerke@firstintlins.com*.

Multicultural Student Services announces Sisterhood Circle

Jaclynn Walette, Multicultural Student Services director, and Malika "MC" Carter, Multicultural Student Services assistant director, are scheduled to host Sisterhood Circle, a monthly meeting for women of color at NDSU. The first meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, in the Memorial Union Rose Room.

Sisterhood Circle is an opportunity for allies and women of color to have a safe space to discuss various topics in a supportive environment. Women can reflect on issues, share experiences, listen to each other and think about how to improve their own lives and their communities through the synergistic power of the circle.

The format of the meeting is conducive to intimate conversation. Each meeting begins with a short reading or video, which is a catalyst for the conversations. Refreshments also are served at each meeting.

The group is open to all women of color including students, faculty and their allies. All Sisterhood Circles are scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Rose Room. Sisterhood Circles are scheduled for Oct. 26, Nov. 5 and Dec. 4.

Multicultural Student Services is located in Ceres 302. For more information, contact Carter at *malika.carter@ndsu.edu* or 1-7383.

Safe Zone ally training scheduled

Safe Zone ally training sessions are scheduled for 3-5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, and 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Sept. 26. Both sessions are in the Memorial Union Lake Agassiz Room.

The Safe Zone program provides training and information to students, faculty and staff who are sensitive to the concerns of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) individuals at NDSU. The program works to establish an identifiable network of allies who will provide support and information regarding sexual orientation issues, and focuses on developing a welcoming, inclusive environment.

A person displaying the Safe Zone symbol is also a person who can give anyone accurate information about sexual orientation issues.

For more information, contact Angela Mathers, Safe Zone coordinator, at *angela.m.mathers@ndsu.edu* or 1-7350.

SERW Family Fun Night Picnic planned

As part of the State Employee Recognition Week, Fargo area state employees are invited to the Family Fun Night Picnic scheduled for 4:30-7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13, at the El Zagal Shrine located at 1429 3rd St. N., Fargo.

Door prizes, face painting and Weird Science by Don Cary will be available. Brats, hot dogs, barbecues, chips, pop, coffee, ice cream and cotton candy also will be provided.

Tickets are \$3 per person or \$9 per family (four or more). Tickets can be purchased by contacting the following people on campus:

- Terri Nelson, Morill 12, 1-7893, teresa.nelson@ndsu.edu
- Diana Kowalski, Sudro 135, 1-7748, diana.kowalski@ndsu.edu
- Cindy Kozojed, Thorson 115, 1-8431, cynthia.kozojed@ndsu.edu
- Jolene Pederson, ANPC, 1-9587, jolene.pederson@ndsu.edu
- Char Kuss, Harris 111, 1-7712, c.kuss@ndsu.edu
- Barb Geeslin, Putnam 105, 1-8805, barb.geeslin@ndsu.edu
- Clarice Hackman, Lib. 120, 1-6508, clarice.hackman@ndsu.edu

MU Breaks offers drumming course

MU Breaks is offering a course on drumming, scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, in the Memorial Union Gallery on the second floor above the bookstore.

Vicky Jo Bogart will teach three individual classes, educating participants on the meditative quality of a drumming circle. Each class will have a different focus and approach. Participants can register for one or all classes. No experience is necessary. Students can bring a drum or rattle or one will be provided.

Every class is scheduled for 5:30-6:30 p.m. Classes also are scheduled for Oct. 15 and Nov. 19. Each class is planned to be held in the Memorial Union Gallery. The cost is \$7 for students, staff, faculty and their spouses. The cost is \$10 for community members.

To register for the class, stop by the Recreation and Outing Center on the lower level of the Memorial Union. Class sizes are limited and enrollment is on a first come, first serve basis. Registration deadlines are Wednesday, Sept. 12, Wednesday, Oct. 10 and Saturday Nov. 10.

MU Breaks offers a variety of skill-based, non-credit courses and seminars. The program also tries to offer group opportunities to attend a variety of events and attractions in the tri-state area. MU Breaks course offerings are for NDSU students, faculty, staff and community members.

For more information, contact Philip Sarnoff at philip.sarnoff@ndsu.edu or visit www.ndsu.edu/mubreaks.

SHORTS AND REMINDERS

Correction

In the story titled "Gupte presents research on India's energy security, printed in the Sept. 5 issue of "It's Happening at State," there was a misuse of gender pronouns. We apologize for the error.

Manjusha Gupte is a female faculty member, not male as cited throughout the article. She joined NDSU in 2003 and is an assistant professor in the Department of Criminal Justice and Political Science.

NDSU Volunteer Network seeks volunteer opportunities

The NDSU Volunteer Network is looking for any on-campus volunteer opportunities that faculty and staff may have for students who do not have transportation off campus.

If you know of a volunteer opportunity, contact the NDSU Volunteer Network at ndsu.volunteer.network@ndsu.edu.

Positions Available

Positions open and screening dates through the Office of Human Resources, Room 205, Old Main:

Administrative Clerk/#00018810
NDSU Bookstore
\$20,000+/year
Open until filled

Nutrition Education Assistant/#00018544
Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program
\$16,740/year
9 months; 40 hours per week
Contingent on availability of Federal Funds
Open until filled

Nutrition Education Assistant,
Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program
NDSU Extension Service-Fort Berthold
\$22,318/year
12 months; 40 hours per week
Contingent on availability of Federal Funds
Open until filled

P.M. Custodian/#00021701
August-May, 9 months
40 hours per week
Monday-Friday, 1-9:30 p.m.
Dining Services-Memorial Union
\$8+/hour
Sept. 12

Lead Food Service Worker/#00020578
12 months 40 hours per week
Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Rotating weekends
Dining Services-Residence Dining Center
\$9+/hour
Open until filled

Supervisor-Athletic Facilities/#00020635
Monday-Friday, 3:30 p.m.-midnight
Facilities Management
\$25,000+/year
Open until filled

Ag Research Technician/#00020836/#00020837
Animal and Range Sciences
\$26,000+/year
Sept. 19

Animal Scientist
Central Grasslands R/E Center, Streeter, N.D.
Salary commensurate with experience
Oct. 15

Unix Systems Administrator/Programmer/#00021218
Library
Salary commensurate with experience
Sept. 12

Programmer/Analyst
Computer Science
\$40,000+/year
Sept. 18

Research Project Specialist
UGPTI
\$21,000+/year
Sept. 19

International Student Advisor/Programming Specialist
Office of International Programs
\$28,000+/year
Sept. 28

Finance Business Analyst
NDUS ConnectND
Preferred worksite is Fargo
Salary commensurate with experience
Sept. 17 (re-opened)

Junior Programmer Analyst
NDUS ConnectND
Fargo
\$41,500+/year
Open until filled

Position openings also are available through the NDSU Web site at www.ndsu.edu/jobs.

CALENDAR

September

- 12 Lab and chemical safety course—Ted Jirik, 9 a.m., Dakota South, Memorial Union
- 12 Soil Science Seminar—Shawn DeKeyser, assistant professor of range science, “Assessment of Wetland Conditions in North Dakota,” 3 p.m., Loftsgard Hall, Room 114
- 13 Thesis Seminar—Marisol T. Berti, doctoral student in Plant Sciences, “Agronomic Studies of Cuphea,” 10:30 a.m., Loftsgard 380
- 13-Oct. 7 Mitch Hoffart, art exhibit, Downtown Visual Arts Gallery, 650 NP Ave.

- 13 USDA-ARS Center Seminar—Jessica Engle, Research Plant Pathologist from the USDA-ARS Plant Science Research Unit, Raleigh, N.C., “Genotypic and Phenotypic Evaluation of Wheat QTL for Resistance to Powdery Mildew,” 10:30 a.m., Northern Crop Science Laboratory, large conference room
- 13 State Employee Recognition Week—Family Fun Night Picnic, 4:30-7 p.m., El Zagal Shrine, 1429 3rd St. N., Fargo
- 14 Animal and range sciences graduate seminar—Robert Maddock, NDSU associate professor of animal and range sciences, “Feeder Cattle Health Affects Meat Quality,” 3 p.m., Hultz Hall 104
- 14 Psychology Colloquium—Edward Vogel, University of Oregon, Eugene, “Individual Differences in Resisting Attentional Capture,” 3:30 p.m., Minard Annex 138
- 14 Volleyball vs. Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne, 7 p.m., Bentson Bunker Fieldhouse
- 14 Women’s soccer vs. Creighton University, 4 p.m., Ellig Sports Complex
- 15 College of Pharmacy, Nursing and Allied Sciences—White Coat Ceremony, 1 p.m., Festival Concert Hall, Reineke Fine Arts Center
- 15 Football vs. Sam Houston State University (Family Weekend), 6 p.m., Fargodome
- 17 YMCA of NDSU—brown bag seminar, “Religious Background of the Constitution and Bill of Rights,” noon, Memorial Union, Dakota South
- 19 Baseline Safety Training—Memorial Union, Dakota North, 9 a.m.
- 19 Soil Science Seminar—Ron Wiederholt, nutrient management specialist, Research and Extension Center, Carrington, N.D., “Manure as a Profit Center: Paradigm Shift or Sign of the Times?” 3 p.m., Loftsgard Hall, Room 11

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